

Acquit Communist on Dies Charges

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WEATHER:

Mostly
Cloudy
Showers

Daily Worker

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Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 148

New York, Friday, June 21, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

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Fur Industry Tells Off Bevin

Ten thousand fur workers jam Seventh Ave. in a two-hour work stoppage, to protest Bevin's double-crossing of 100,000 homeless Jews and his anti-Semitic slurs. (Story on Page 5.)

—Daily Worker Photo

WORLD EVENTS

SCIENTIST CHARGES:

Army Perils UN Atom Control

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The House Military Affairs Committee's plan for larger military influence in the U.S. atomic energy commission is a danger to agreement on international control, according to an atomic scientist who declined to permit use of his name.

The committee, led by Chairman Andrew May (D-Ky) has already adopted two amendments to the McMahon bill for civilian control of atomic energy. They provide that no less than one or more than two members of the decisive five-man U.S. Atomic Commission shall be representatives of the armed forces.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Federation of American Scientists pointed out that the principle of civilian control has been supported by the unanimous vote of the Senate, the War and Navy Departments, President Truman, lead-

(See Editorial Page 7)

ing scientists and "dozens of national organizations of thoughtful people."

President Truman told a news conference today that while the Baruch statement on atomic energy control has his complete endorsement, the difference between the Baruch position and that of Gromyko would be negotiated and he believes agreement will be reached.

He made this statement when he was asked if his support of the Baruch position was adamant.

TRUMAN BACKS BILL

Asked his opinion on the House military affairs amendment to the McMahon bill he reaffirmed his support of civilian control of atomic energy and said that the McMahon bill as adopted by the Senate suited him exactly.

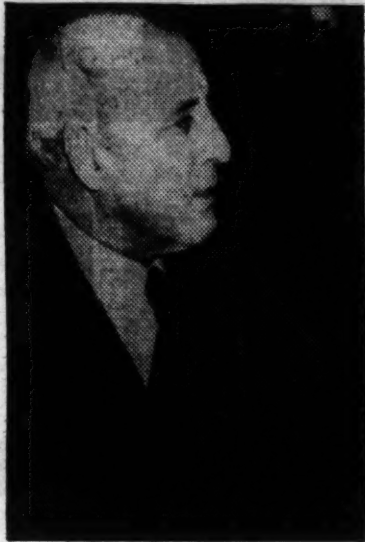
Although the McMahon bill already provides for a military advisory board and a division for military research, FAS said, the May Committee is not satisfied.

"The amendments proposed by the House Committee are not only dangerous, but, if adopted, will force the bill to conference with the result that no bill will be passed this year. Our domestic atomic power developments will be endlessly delayed and our international negotiations seriously impaired."

It was this phase of the situation the atomic scientists chose to discuss privately.

MILITARY MENACES PACT

The great obstacle to international agreement on atomic energy control, he said, has been the dominant role played by the military in the sphere of atomic energy here. This together with the fact that the U.S. is continuing to manufacture atomic bombs has caused wide-



MAY

spread distrust and suspicion against the U.S. He noted that the proposal of Soviet representative Gromyko yesterday provided for the destruction of atomic bomb stockpiles as well as outlawing atomic weapons.

"At this very moment, the House Military Affairs Committee persists in its plan to stack the atomic commission with military men," he said. "This is bound to drive us further apart from the Soviet Union and every other nation which wants atomic energy considered as a boon to peace instead of an instrument of war."

"It reflects on the good faith of the U.S. that we talk about international control for peace aims while at the same time a Congress committee is pushing army officers to the front in atomic matters."

The House Committee recessed today, will meet again tomorrow to continue a reading of the McMahon bill for amendments.

The Federation of American Scientists is convening a meeting of its council this weekend. One source said it would probably discuss the Gromyko proposals as well as the new danger to the McMahon bill.

ARMY 'PEACE' BILL, ATOMS INCLUDED, \$7,091,034,700

The House Appropriations Committee proposed yesterday that the War Department spend \$7,091,034,700 during the fiscal year 1947. Special emphasis is placed on development of atomic energy for war.

According to United Press, the committee "voted to give the department \$375,000,000 for atomic research and development—\$175,000,000 more than the budget bureau proposed—and \$281,500,000 for other research programs."

An inkling of what these other programs are is contained in the UP report that:

"The armed forces have developed bacteriological warfare to the point where it is more destructive than the atomic bomb."

An army of 1,279,000 is provided for in the recommendations, with

596,000 in the U. S. and 683,000 overseas.

In addition to the regular Army, the funds provide for a National Guard of 240,000 officers and men, plus an Air National Guard of 47,646. Then there will be an organized reserve of 331,903 officers and 721,800 men. Reserve Officers Training Corps will include 157,000 students and 45,000 in camps.

The army will purchase "the most modern aircraft of all types, from very heavy bombers and jet fighters to liaison planes and heavy gliders." Funds are also set aside for the Alaska, Marianas, Hawaii, Okinawa and Philippine bases. The latter, of course, after the Philippines are to be "independent."

2 Atom Plans

By Joseph Clark

There are now two proposals before the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations. One was presented by U.S. delegate Bernard Baruch on June 14. The other was placed before the commission by Soviet representative Andrei Gromyko on June 19.

An impression has been created by the American press that the main difference between the two plans is that Baruch wants to do away with the veto power as it pertains to atomic energy while Gromyko wants to hang on to this principle of the UN charter. But the truth was finally admitted by Walter Lippmann in his N. Y. Herald Tribune column June 20:

"For while his (Baruch's) words imply that the United States is opposed to the principle of the veto, the American proposal, which he himself outlined, is founded upon the American veto."

Then to cross the T's and dot the I's Lippmann states:

"The power to prevent something from happening by withholding consent is the veto. In the case of atomic energy the American veto is unique and absolute."

As the Baruch proposal now stands it is a means of using the U. S. atom bomb monopoly to impose Wall Street foreign policy views on the rest of the world. While Lippmann calls it an honorable intention, here it is.

"Now Mr. Baruch, as our representative, not only has no slightest intention of surrendering this American veto: on the contrary he intends to use it for all it is worth to induce the other governments to agree to a treaty which we judge to be good enough not to veto. We intend to use our veto as a diplomatic instrument to obtain what we believe will be a constructive and beneficent treaty."

One way this American veto is already being utilized is to revise the charter of the UN. Despite all the talk about eliminating the veto we are using the atombomb veto "to undermine the unanimity of the members of the Security Council," in the words of Mr. Gromyko's speech.

Gromyko proposed a detailed plan for disposing of existing stocks of atombombs, for outlawing production and use of atombombs and for punishing any violations of the proposed treaty.

A fundamental difference between the Baruch and Gromyko plans is that there are no stages in the applications of the plan. Under the Baruch proposal (which derives from the Acheson-Lillenthal report):

"As the successive stages of in-

ternational control are reached, the United States will be prepared to yield, to the extent required by each stage, national control of activities in this field to the authority."

Thus while the Authority is already involved in investigating and setting up controls over other nations sources of atomic energy, the U. S. keeps bombs, makes bombs and holds the power of veto and the power of the bomb over the other nations.

Under the Gromyko plan the nations agree:

"To destroy within a period of three months from the entry into force of this agreement all stocks of atomic energy weapons whether in a finish or semi-finished condition."

There can be no peace without big power unity within the United Nations. The unanimity provision or veto clause enjoyed by the U. S.,

Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China does not absolve the big powers from punishment as aggressors. The provision prevents the use of the UN as a tool of any voting bloc of nations to gang up on another nation.

No nation would be allowed to get away with atomic aggression under the Gromyko plan. Nor could any nation use the bomb in the forcing its views pertaining to Iran, Spain or any other issues on the world. Eliminating the veto power in the Security Council would pave the way for carrying out the kind of policies that atombomb diplomacy is now trying to achieve.

In 1928 Litvinov shocked the world disarmament conference by proposing disarmament. In 1946 Gromyko startled the Atomic Energy Commission, by proposing the destruction of existing atombombs and removing the threat of atomic destruction forever.

WORLD BRIEFS EXTRA! FOREIGN OFFICE TELLS TRUTH



GRAND MUFTI of Jerusalem Haj Amin el Hussein has been granted sanctuary as a political refugee by the Egyptian Government. The notorious Nazi agent is now free to set up headquarters in Britain's military headquarters city of the Middle East.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said in London that it was not likely that any formal request for extradition of the Mufti would be made.

"What would you do with him?" one correspondent asked.

"We have always been very evasive on that subject," the spokesman said.

"COURTESY VISIT" is the official description of the arrival in Rio de Janeiro of the U. S. submarine Tusk.

TITO'S PARTISANS rescued at least 3,000 American Army personnel forced down in occupied parts of Yugoslavia during the war. Mikhailovitch's Chetniks rescued no more than 300 (despite all the publicity), according to Lt. Nada Kraigher of the Yugoslav Army.

STUBBORN DPs who refuse to be repatriated from the British zone of Germany are the subject of a lengthy United Press article which ends:

"Russian DPs have been the least troublesome from the standpoint of going home, according to officials. Out of 900,000 in the British Zone at the end of the war, only 400 remain and they will soon depart."

KIDNAPPED BRITISHER, Maj. H. B. Chadwick, escaped from his Jewish captors and returned to British headquarters in Jerusalem. British forces, continuing a search for five other kidnapped officers,

clamped most of Palestine's highways and the Haifa area under a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, president-designate of the Indian National Congress party, was arrested in the princely state of Kashmir. He defied a ban on his entry to arrange for the defense of the president of the Kashmir National Conference who is in jail on a charge of agitating against the feudal authorities.

Bombay reported that a force of 200 red-shirted volunteers from the Northwest Frontier Province, under provincial Prime Minister Dr. Khan Sahib, was moving toward the village where Nehru was held. Leaders of the Punjab Congress Party also were expected to send a force to the rescue.

The executive of the National Congress party suspended negotiations with the British as soon as news was received of Nehru's arrest.

ROMANIA'S REJECTION of American and British protests on its failure to hold elections (which are scheduled no later than September), was accompanied by a little lesson on diplomatic procedures.

The Moscow decisions on Romania last December were the work of the Big Three, the note pointed out. Therefore "any observatory act destined to control and to direct the implementation" of these decisions must be the collective work of all three.

JAPANESE WITNESSES testified for the prosecution at the Tokyo War Criminals Trial that Japanese propaganda just before Pearl Harbor pictured the U. S. and Britain as a "great obstacle" to Japan's "progress" in the Far East.

Sentence Rose To Six Years

MONTREAL, June 20. — Fred Rose, only Labor Progressive (Communist) member of Parliament, was sentenced today to six years in prison by Justice Wilfred Lazure.

Rose, 38-year-old Polish-born Jew, was found guilty last week of supplying wartime "secrets" to an Allied power, the Soviet Union. Jews were systematically excluded from the jury.

The sentence was the fourth to be meted out to 13 persons seized Feb. 14 and charged with criminal conspiracy under the Official Secrets Act of 1943.

Rose still faces trial on three other counts under the same act.

LABOR and the NATION

THE PRICE FRONT—2

20 Groups Call For Strong OPA

Daily Worker Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 20.—In an appeal to save price control, representatives of 20 organizations called for an effective bill for the extension of price control.

The organizations signing the statement were:

American Association University Professors, American Veterans Committee, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Consumers Union of the United States, Executive Committee, United Council of Church Women, Independent Citizens Committee for the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Also: League of Women Shoppers, Legislative Committee, Council for Social Action of the Congressional Christian Churches, National Citizens Political Action Committee, National Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage, National Lawyers Guild, National Consumers League.

Also: National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, National Negro Congress, National Women's Trade Union League, Social Workers Action Committee, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Union for Democratic Action.

THE PRICE FRONT—1

Last-Ditch Fight for OPA Urged Throughout Nation



BASE OF OPERATIONS was granted the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Hussein, by the King of Egypt.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A call for 11th-hour action to save effective price control was issued today by the National Emergency Council for Price Control, representing 20 labor, consumer, Negro, veteran and professional groups.

"The fight for price control is moving into its final stages but it is not lost," the call declared.

The Council asked for a drive, first, to demand that the Senate-House conference committee report out an acceptable bill, and second, to insist that President Truman veto the measure if it fails to provide effective price control.

CONVERGE ON CAPITAL

Meanwhile plans for a march on Washington were going ahead under the auspices of the Council. A caravan of busses, equipped with loud speakers, will leave Chicago Saturday and pick up reinforcements at Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. A delegation of 500 will come from New York by train Monday. Other groups from St. Louis and the Midwest and from New England are expected.

More than 1,000 delegates representing millions of consumers, are expected to gather at a rally on the Mall at noon Monday. Rep. Helen Douglass (D-Cal) and Robert Nathan, AVC vice-president and former New Deal figure, are among the speakers. Following the rally, delegates will contact their congressmen.

The Council urged a comprehensive program of "action across the country":

WRITE AGAIN

• Mail. "Right now we must double the mail we sent earlier, to every Senator and Congressman (they will talk to the conferees) and to President Truman."

• Meetings. "In gatherings, large and small, people who want price control must get together. . . . Arrange citywide demonstrations in

open air, perhaps on town hall steps."

• Press. "Get the story of your meeting in local papers."

• Radio. "Get your local station to carry speeches for price control. Put your meetings on the air."

• Business support. "Send small delegations to local merchants."

GET MAYOR TO ACT

• Mayor and City Council. "Get your Mayor and City Council to issue a proclamation demanding real price control."

• "Reach the people. Everywhere there are people who don't belong to an organization. And don't know what to do to stop inflation. Reach them in your neighborhood, in shopping centers, on street corners. Ask them to sign petitions, night letters."

• "Use your telephone. Start a chain of telephone calls."

"Whatever you do, do it right away," the Council said.

"There is no time to lose, and no time to get discouraged. Remember, price control is not dead and need not die if we all pitch in to save it."

THE PRICE FRONT—3

OPA Foes Shock Briton

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, June 20.—"Only a lunatic" would suggest removing price controls and food rationing in Britain, Food Minister John Strachey told a news conference today. England has its reactionary big business groups similar to America's NAM but they wouldn't dare offer such a proposal, he said. But he declined to comment on the situation in the U.S.

Britain is preparing to institute bread rationing, Strachey said. Meat, sugar, fats, eggs and milk are already rationed and all are under rigid price control, he added. "The calory content of Britain's diet is adequate but there is little variety," Strachey said.

Strachey is here to attend the International Emergency Food Council sessions opening today.

THE PRICE FRONT—4

OPA Bill Loaded With Booby Traps: Bowles

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Economic Stabilizer Chester W. Bowles today declared that both House and Senate OPA bills were loaded with "booby traps" that would blow the cost of living sky high. He announced he would ask President Truman to veto the legislation if it reached the White House in its present form.

Bowles said price and wage controls would be unnecessary a year from today if the country is assured of industrial peace, the United Press reported. But he predicted a new round of crippling strikes if Congress strips OPA of effective price controls.

Bowles said he was confident Senate-House conferees would kill amendments to lift controls from meat, poultry and dairy products because they are "so obviously disastrous."

But he rapped what he called "less dramatic but equally dangerous" amendments to the pending legislation.

Among them, he cited the proposed increase in automobile and farm equipment, profit margins, elimination of OPA's maximum average price regulation on clothing, and division of stabilization authority between the OPA and the Department of Agriculture.

PAC Scores Wins In Mass. Voting

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, June 20.—CIO Political Action Committee candidates for Congress and legislative office won several victories in the Massachusetts Democratic primaries Tuesday, final results show.

Gov. Maurice J. Tobin was renominated by Democrats after tough opposition from a comparative unknown, Francis D. Harrigan.

For lieutenant governor Paul A. Devereaux Roger Putnam, candidate of House Majority leader John W. McCormack. PAC took no position in state contests.

Martha Sharp, PAC candidate won in the 14th Congressional District. She will oppose Rep. Joseph W. Martin, House minority leader, in the fall. F. Palvey, nominated in the 1st District with PAC support,

will oppose Rep. John W. Hesselton, reactionary GOP incumbent.

Anthony M. Roche, PAC nominee in the Democratic 8th District primary, won after a campaign against government strike breaking.

Dallas Sharp of Springfield, candidate of the Independent Citizens Committee, was defeated in the 2nd District because of a split in labor's ranks.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane, Democrat, with a progressive record, was renominated in the 2nd District. The candidate of local CIO unions and PAC in the 9th District, R. Shenkman was defeated.

The State CIO failed to take any position in the primary race. Independent labor activity was left to local forces.

*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

CONGRESS PARLEY OKs DRAFT EXTENSION BILL

SENATE - HOUSE conferees deadlock on the draft extension bill was broken when the conferees agreed to ban induction of 18-year-olds, but to call up 19-year-olds.

The conferees also agreed on pay raises for all armed services personnel to attract volunteers.

BARRING NEGROES from work on the \$77,000,000 Davis dam project in Arizona will force a strike, the Construction, Maintenance and General Laborers Union, AFL, declared.

Local 383 of the union has sent to Interior Secretary Krug the Utah Construction Co., and Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), telegrams declaring "If adequate provisions for Negro workers are not made within a reasonable time, we will instruct every laborer on the project to refuse to work until such provisions are made."

PLACARDS READING "Forced Out of Business by Rent Increases" are appearing in windows of small merchants in almost every upstate community.

Commercial rents were soaring up to 400 percent in some cases. Sen. Meade has complained of the shocking situation, but he failed to call for extension of the State Commercial Rent laws applying to New York City only, which freeze commercial rent boosts at 15 percent over a base date.

TENANT GROUPS may soon call on Gov. Thomas Dewey,

former Assemblyman J. T. Lamula says. They will ask a special session of the Legislature to amend the rent laws so as to prevent eviction of a tenant by a new owner.

Almost every purchase of a building in the New York midtown area is followed by a threat of eviction proceedings.

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILLION DOLLAR sale of the Utah Steel plant for one-fifth its value is a move toward greater monopoly, said Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont).

The Senator maintained it was doubtful that U. S. Steel would "work aggressively for continuous and full operations" at the expense of its Pittsburgh and Birmingham plants. An independent western owner, he claimed, would be more likely to expand Utah Steel output. The plant furnishes U. S. Steel with a third of its ingot production.



THE PRICE FRONT—5

War Savings, If Any, In Danger

A 40 percent rise in the cost of living would wipe out \$32 billion of an estimated \$80 billion in liquid savings, a federal financial expert has informed the Federated Press.

The 40 percent rise is a conservative figure should the "price control" measure passed by either House of Congress go into effect.

Liquid savings include not only war bonds but savings and check accounts and the piggy banks in millions of homes.

A new Federal Reserve Board survey on liquid assets reveals that the top 10 percent of American families own 60 percent of the total, or over \$48 billion.

The lower 50 percent of American families,

which include the vast majority of the workers, have only three percent of the \$80 billion, or \$2.4 billion. The bottom 30 percent of all families have no liquid savings to speak of.

The survey debunks the wartime myth that workers have put away nest eggs for postwar spending on washing machines, autos, radios, new clothes and gadgets. The bulk of the nation's savings are in the hands of a concentrated group of families who have piled up lots of money during the war.

An immediate inflationary rise in the cost of living, according to the findings of the survey, would not only rob the lower 50 percent of American families of their savings but would impoverish most who are living on minimum standards.

MORE on
Labor and the
Nation

See Page 4



Veterans' Legislation Taking Ride On Congressional Merry-Go-Round

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Apparently it is time to dust off that volume of Kipling and read again the poem "Tommy Atkins" the British equivalent of our GI Joe).

If my memory is right, it runs like this:

"Oh, it's Tommy, this, and Tommy that, and

"Tommy go away,

"But it's thank you, Mr. Atkins

"When the drums begin to play."

The quotation is prompted by a

dispatch from Charlotte, N.C., re-

vealing that from big business and

the politicians they control there

has come bitter complaint. The

politicians are sore because 2,000

unemployed vets of World War II in

Charleston are receiving \$20 a week

unemployed compensation under the

GI bill of rights. They protest these

vets are "living off the government

instead of looking for jobs."

Veterans receive payments only

because USES cannot find suitable

employment for them. Lacking jobs,

they are entitled under the law to

\$20 a week, and morally, to a great

deal more.

OMEN OF THINGS TO COME

But the real point is that the

complaint of the Charlotte city

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A bill to provide automobiles for

vets who have lost one or more

limbs in the war and need this help

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A bill to provide automobiles for

vets who have lost one or more

limbs in the war and need this help

in transportation, has been pigeon-

holed by Chairman John E. Rankin

(D-Miss) of the House Veterans

Committee.

The proposal of the Committee

on Integration of Medical Services

of the Government to provide free

outpatient medical service for vet-

erans who cannot afford to pay was

rejected last Tuesday by President

Truman. The recommendation came

from a conservative group headed

by President Harold W. Dodds of

Princeton University, and it set

forth two conditions. The vet must

sign a statement declaring he can-

not afford to pay for private medi-

cal treatment, and there must be

room in the veterans hospital after

all service-connected cases are

cared for. The present situation,

the committee said, is "medically

and economically unsound." But Mr.

Truman said no.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) has

introduced a rider to the State De-

partment appropriations bill which

will nullify certain rights enjoyed

by vets under the Veteran's Prefer-

ence Act of 1944. This Act gives a

vet who is demoted or fired the right

to appeal to the Civil Service Com-

mission.

VETS PRO-LABOR, POLL SHOWS

Contrary to the propaganda of the press public sentiment has swung to labor's side. Veterans in particular favor labor against big business.

These facts were announced by Elmo Roper, authority in public opinion polls and in charge of the Fortune magazine survey.

These are the percentages Roper cites for the sympathy of those polled:

	Last Fall	This Spring	
Labor	25.7	37.1	
Management	44.7	36.6	
Don't Know	29.6	26.3	
And here are the figures for this spring by veterans status:			
	Labor	Management	Don't Know
No vet in household.....	35.7	36.8	27.5
Vet in household	39.0	35.1	25.9
Respondent a veteran	43.2	40.5	16.3

The McCarran amendment is aimed at employees of the State Department or foreign services who may be suspected of "following a Communist line." It empowers the Secretary of State to throw them out without a hearing, without right of appeal, and regardless of their war service.

TOMMY GO AWAY

From the above, it is clear that politicians who formerly quaked in their boots when the veterans' vote was mentioned are getting bolder. They believe the old vested interests which elected them and kept them in office will protect them now,

regardless of their attitude on veteran questions. This is bound to result in further attacks on veterans and their rights.

There is only one solution for the veterans—organization of the right kind. Fortunately veterans are drawing the correct conclusion and major veteran organizations are growing rapidly.

Many are also learning—and this is especially important—that the most reliable ally of the veteran is the trade union movement which fights consistently against those big business interests from which the attacks on the veterans come.

Georgia Sues To Lift Charter Of Ku Klux Klan

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20.—The State of Georgia today filed a civil suit to revoke the charter of the Ku Klux Klan on the grounds that the hooded order fosters racial and religious intolerance "through violence, terrorism and hate."

The suit was filed in Fulton County Superior Court in this city, which is the national hotbed of the Klan.

The state's suit also charged that Klansmen were seeking to gain control of police officers and government agencies in a conspiracy aimed at rendering the state "incapable of carrying out that part of the state Constitution that guarantees protection of persons and property." Four Klan officials, including an Atlanta police officer, N. W. Roper, were named.

Last week, disclosures of Klan terrorism against Negroes came from Dan Duke, State Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Klan probe.

Duke revealed that a 21-year-old Negro Navy veteran, working as a bellboy in an Atlanta hotel, had been given 52 lashes by hooded men showing police badges on the night of Feb. 13. Porter Flournoy, a middle-aged Negro taxi driver, was stabbed to death by Klansmen last August and his body flung on the lawn of a DeKalb County doctor's home.

The suit charged that Roper had announced the Klan's aim at a meeting of the Oakland City Post to be the organization of police officers, cab drivers, truck drivers and others in key positions of public security and transportation.

Red Cross Denied Aid to Sea Heroes

The National Maritime Union notified all its port organizations today that the Red Cross had refused to let any of its surgical equipment be used for the benefit of seamen during the expected strike of unions affiliated with the Committee for Maritime Unity.

The letter was signed by Leonard Lamb, national chairman of the NMU's Political Action Committee.

"This is a slap in the face of the CMU unions that have given many thousands of dollars to the Red

Cross during the war," said Lamb today.

Dr. Elizabeth Kalisher of 15 W. 81 St., chairman of the Medical Committee to Aid Maritime Work-

ers, reported to Lamb that she had requested the New York Chapter of the Red Cross to lend cots, litters and other equipment for the coming emergency. Robert J. Smythe, assistant executive director, promised to do so if the New York City Department of Hospitals gave its OK.

Smythe still refused aid, however, when Dr. Kalisher got the city OK.

Dr. Kalisher protested to the Red Cross today, in a formal wire to J. Harrison Heckman, New York Chapter head.

"On behalf of 300 doctors, nurses, dentists and druggists, organized to help maritime strikers," she said, "I protest refusal of assistance in recent movement. Attitude indicates perversion of Red Cross principles. Seamen affiliated to Committee of Maritime Unity have unblemished record in war effort. CIO members and unions have contributed thousands of dollars supporting Red Cross. They deserve utmost in aid from all agencies and people. Demand repudiation of assistant director Smythe by your office, and full explanation immediately."

CORRECTION

Some of the type was jumbled in yesterday's second edition story on George A. Timone. The first edition story was correct.

Assemblyman Leo Isacson said that public resentment of both the Timone and May Quinn cases shows "that the people of New York are aware of the dangers to democracy in our public school system."

Thomas Jones, Negro lawyer and vice-president of the Civil Rights Congress of New York, charged that the Mayor's Committee on Unity "has set out to whitewash Timone's" appointment to the board. Jones added:

"The public should now brush aside the veil of non-publicity which the Mayor's Committee has sought to draw over its activities, and shower the Mayor himself, not this powerless frontpiece which is covering for him, with the demand that Timone be removed and that a Negro be appointed to the Board of Education."

LABOR BRIEFS

Serve Strike Notice At 2 Campbell Plants



STRIKE NOTICE, affecting 16,000 employees of Campbell Soup in the Camden and Chicago plants of the company, was served by the CIO's Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers. An award of 15 cents an hour was handed down by an arbitrator in May, retroactive to March, but the company is still stalling on paying up.

A **THREE-MAN** commission granted an increase of 5½ cents an hour for 10,000 members of the CIO Textile Workers Union's hosiery division here. The union demanded a 12½ cents raise.

CANADA'S BIGGEST STRIKE, involving 27,000 British Columbia members of the International Woodworkers of America, continues with no settlement in sight. Harold Pritchett, district president of the striking workers, was the man who was international president of the IWA but was deported to Canada after he received, for some time, the kind of treatment Harry Bridges was given. A strike is still a "red plot" in Canada. The B. C. Lumber Worker runs an article by Pritchett replying to the red-baiting attacks of the Canadian Manufacturing Association.

THE NORTHWEST TEAMSTERS, organ of the Minneapolis council of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, runs an editorial aimed at "left wingers" for being critical of Truman. Presumably, William Green and most other leaders of the AFL are now "left wingers," for they went as far as to call Truman's proposal "fascist."

RECORD FOR STREAMLINING collective bargaining goes to Local 76-B, United Furniture Workers and the management of Face Veneer Co., Ave. B and 14 St., New York. Management doubted the union choice of its employees, so to satisfy it, the workers balloted 11 a.m. Wednesday and voted, 26 to 1, for 76-B. Negotiations began immediately. By 2 p.m. an agreement was reached and ratified by the workers—a 15 cents an hour raise, two weeks vacation with pay, union shop and six paid holidays a year.

OPEN SHOP STRONGHOLD for 75 years, the Keuffle & Esser Co., Hoboken, manufacturers of drafting instruments, yesterday discovered that times have changed. Not a single production worker responded to its letter of invitation to return to work. The whole 1,200 are on strike, led by the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. More than 900 of them signed up with the UE three hours after the strike took effect. They are out for a 25 cent an hour raise and a union contract.

LOCAL 76-B, United Furniture Workers, took the last of the radio cabinet shops in the city that was still out of CIO ranks with a vote of 92 to nothing in an election of employees of Eckenroth Co., Inc., Ross and Kent Sts., Brooklyn.

The zero went to the Lumber Handlers and Mill Workers Union (AFL) which operates under the expert red-baiting advice of Louis Waldman, its attorney. The Eckenroth shop was under an AFL contract for two years.

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NEW YORK

Fur Stoppage Answers Bevin Slur

20,000 Jam District, Ask Big 3 Trusteeship

Twenty thousand fur workers left their shops in a two-hour stoppage here yesterday to hurl across the sea their answer to Ernest Bevin's anti-Semitic slurs—a demand that British imperialism get out of Palestine and let a Big Three trusteeship take over. A unanimously adopted resolution declared that Bevin's "anti-Semitic and imperialist declaration characterized the entire policy of the British Government toward Palestine."

The noon to 2 p.m. work stoppage was called by the Emergency Committee of the Fur Industry. Traffic was stopped as the workers jammed the Seventh Ave. canyon from 28 to 29 Sts., from East Side to West Side and on up through the crowded shop windows to the

tops of the left skyscrapers to listen to short, bitter, pointed speeches expressing their own sentiments.

It started at noon like the usual good-natured lunch hour sidewalk meetings peculiar to New York's teeming fur district. But in a short while it had flowed into the streets, jammed into the hallways and taken on the grimness of the day's headlines, the temper of the militant men and women of Palestine itself.

ANGRY BOOS

The first mention of Bevin's name by chairman Joseph Winogradsky brought an angry roar of boos. When he said hotly "the Jewish people have lived through bigger anti-Semites than Bevin" they rocked the canyon with their cheers.

In the crowd were many of the fur unions' 5,000 veterans. Leon Strauss, executive secretary of the Joint Board, spoke for them when he said with cold, pale anger, "I put this uniform on again today because it represents a quarter of a million Jews—yes, Mr. Bevin, New York Jews, who fought in this great war of liberation. We did not fight to see the Hitler mind restored again. We fought to free the enslaved, too!"

Dr. Stephen S. Wise said, "This is the way to protest. I wish we could television this meeting of American workers into London so Bevin could see what laborers think of his Labor Party."

TAPS SOUNDED

Taps were sounded and the great throng bowed its head as Rabbi Wise led a moment of silent re-

membrance for the 6,000,000 Jewish victims of fascist barbarism.

Other speakers included Adolph Lieblight of the Fur Manufacturers Association; Irving Potash of the Joint Board, who said "When a government plays around with and supports fascists it's no wonder it starts to talk and act like them"; Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, who said smilingly, "I'm Protestant, my wife is Catholic and my brother-in-law is Jewish. All faiths fought together, died together, live together"; Newbold Morris and union president Ben Gold, who ended a fiery denunciation of the "phony Socialists" with "And let British imperialism get the devil out of Palestine!"

The resolution for UN trusteeship and condemnation of Bevin was passed by deafening acclamation and the people went back to work. Still scrawled on the window of the National Fur Coat Co., three stories up, was the legend, "DOWN WITH BEVIN!"



Allen Nissall, left, and Albert Sokolovsky are two of the Coney Island boys who have been arrested and beaten by a local policeman. The whole neighborhood is aroused by the growth of anti-Semitic outbreaks against young and old. —Photo by Philip Feinberg

Brooklyn Cop Beats, Jails Jewish Boys

Wholesale arrests and beatings of Jewish boys by a Coney Island policeman in a series of anti-Semitic outbreaks in the W. 36 St. area have aroused the anger of the entire community, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

Last Monday afternoon, Walter Miller, 18, Allen Nissall, 17, Murray Shapiro, 17, and Albert Sokolovsky, 17, were studying for a regents examination at their Surf Avenue Boys Club when a patrolman (badge number 17529) started pummeling them with his nightstick. (The clerk at the 60th Precinct refused to reveal the name of the patrolman to the Daily Worker yesterday).

Nissall called out to a passerby for help and as a result was severely beaten over the legs and shoulders. Walter Miller also received the same treatment when he objected. A patrol wagon arrived shortly afterwards and the boys were hurried to the 60th Precinct where Miller and Nissall were charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Both were taken to the Coney Island Hospital for treatment after being released on \$500 bail each.

Marty Sommers, Eugene Zeller and Harry Sokolovsky, brother of Albert, who all pleaded with the patrolman not to beat the boys, were also arrested on charges of interfering with and resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. Julian and Eli Podowsky were also arrested on the same charges.

Parents of the boys who went to see Capt. Robert Nelson at the police station were pushed out of his office.

On Tuesday, residents of West 36th St. held a protest meeting at the Boys Club and in the evening the same patrolman again arrested Harry Sokolovsky, Marty Sommers and Julian Podowsky. This time the trumped-up charge was molestation of women and children. The three boys are veterans.

Protest against police brutality have been made by Marvey Harris, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in the 16th A. D.; Bea Friedman, parent leader; and Joe Weiss, section organizer of the Coney Island Communist Party. All are

demanding an investigation of the policeman's attacks.

The neighborhood has been seething with anger since an attack upon an old Jewish man two days before the attack on the youngsters. On Saturday, June 15, five hoodlums on the Coney Island boardwalk at West 36th St. manhandled an elderly Jew. They tore his beard and called him vile names. That same evening the hoodlums returned to West 36th St. where some of the neighborhood boys recognizing them decided to settle the score.

The roughnecks got a good beating.

It was on the following Monday that the patrolman descended on the Jewish boys.

Teachers Ask Action on Foner

The case of Henry Foner, substitute teacher and hero vet, was taken to the Board of Examiners yesterday by the CIO Teachers Union. Foner, kept waiting by the Examiners for four years, is still seeking a permanent teaching license.

In a wire to Dr. Henry Levy, chairman of the board, the union's legislative representative, Mrs. Rose Russell, said:

"Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., president of the Board of Education, informs us you indicated in a conference with him that a decision on Henry Foner would be made this month. It is now one week before the end of the month. The Board of Examiners has had four years in which to consider Foner's record. This is long enough by any standards."

The union demanded immediate issuance of a permanent license.

Britain, US Seek Middle East As War Base: Foster

British and American imperialisms are intriguing to turn the Middle East into "a base of operations for a third world war against the USSR," William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, told a gathering of 1,200 at the Public Theatre Wednesday night.

Speaking at a meeting called by the East Side sections of the CP to protest the anti-Semitic remarks of Prime Minister Ernest Bevin, Foster assailed American policy of retention of Iceland bases as part of the Anglo-American conspiracy to wage a new war. He said the forces of democracy and peace would not be served by substituting American troops for British in Palestine.

Zionist leaders who looked upon the Palestine crisis as a temporary one and hope that the American type of imperialism will solve the problem were sharply criticized by Foster.

"This illusion," he said, "springs from the notion that the major conflict is between Jews and Arabs, not of both people against imperialism."

Foster called for abrogation of the British mandate and transfer of Palestine to a trusteeship under Big Three auspices "whose task it will be to establish an independent and democratic Palestine in which equal national rights of both Jews and Arabs will be guaranteed."

As for Bevin's remarks, the Communist national chairman said they were "calculated to produce riots in Palestine and they didn't fall short of their goal."

The gathering called upon President Truman to ease the immigration laws to allow entry to the United States of displaced persons. Another resolution called for abrogation of the British mandate.

Irving Potash, manager of the Furrier Joint Board, said that Bevin by his remarks had torn the mask off "and made it possible for millions to understand what is behind the policy of Bevin and those in this country who are work with Bevin."

Fascist words are followed by fascist deeds, Potash commented. He said he was glad to address the meeting as a "Jew and a Communist." Wherever the Communists were strong, he declared, anti-Semitism is weak.

Gedalia Sandler of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order addressed the gathering in Yiddish. Ruth Clark, chairman of the Henry Forbes section, was chairman.

Marcantonio Talks In Harlem Tomorrow

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will be the chief speaker at a huge block party in East Harlem tomorrow night.

The affair is being prepared by a representative group of parents in the Neighborhood Committee for Child Recreation on East 103 St.

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Tuesday, June 25th - 8:30 P.M.

BRONX WINTER GARDEN
1874 WASHINGTON AVE. (near Tremont Ave.)

ISIDORE BEGUN

Chairman, Bronx Communist Party

BETTY SANDERS

Folk Singer, Guitarist

* Dear Comrade Flynn:

Immediately following your address at the above meeting, we invite you to a reception and party in honor of those Bronx Communists who have recruited two (2) or more new members, between June 6th and June 25th.

Europe Communists Thrive on 'Defeats'

By Israel Amter

The capitalist press has tried to make us believe that in the recent elections in Europe, the Communists were thoroughly defeated.

They refer not only to the elections on June 2 in France and Italy, but as well to the previous elections in Hungary, Austria, Romania, Holland and Finland.

The United States and British governments have been, wherever possible, placing obstacles in the way of the Communists to prevent their work among the masses and efforts to obtain representation in the governments.

In order to make the people believe that the Communists have little influence elections were arranged, for instance, in the American and British zones of Germany, and in Italy, first in the rural communities, followed by elections in the smaller towns where Communist, and even Socialist influence is, and has been, very small.

The purpose was clear: to create a new base for the reactionary and pro-fascist groupings that still exist in Germany, Italy, and other countries as well and to cause pessimism in the ranks of the workers' parties and thus lead to the defeat.

In France, for instance, Leon Blum, leader of the right wing of the Socialist Party, was sent to the United States to negotiate a loan from the American govern-

ment. The granting of the loan took place only a short time before the elections, and it was generally conceded by the capitalist press that the reason for dragging out the negotiations and announcing the results at the particular time was in order to raise the stock of the Socialist Party.

In short, the imperialists had no fear of the Socialists and thought that by aiding them, they would be able to harm the possibilities of the Communists. The voting proved otherwise.

In France, although the Communists lost five seats, they increased their vote 5,004,121 to 5,145,325, an increase of 141,000. The Socialists, on the other hand, lost 4,000 votes, dropping from 4,191,000 to 4,187,000 votes and losing 15 seats.

Why did the Communist vote increase? Because the Communists had a clear policy of unity and were the champions of increases in salaries and pensions that are so needed by the workers. The Socialists lost because some of their leaders hesitated on the question of the constitution and because, in the election campaign itself, they were the most vigorous in their attacks, not upon the reactionaries, but upon the Communists.

GAIN IT ITALY

In Italy, the Communists received 4,129,000 votes and the Socialists 4,500,000 votes. This is a splendid showing, despite the fact

that the Communist Party took an unclear position on the question of Trieste, trying, as one can judge from here, to straddle the question.

Previous to the elections in France and Italy, there took place the elections in Czechoslovakia. The Communist Party received 2,696,000 votes, or 40.1 percent of all votes cast. This is the largest number of votes ever cast by any single party in Czechoslovakia. Another serious "defeat" for the Communists!

In Holland, in the recent elections, the Communists obtained 503,000 out of 4,750,000 votes.

These results certainly show no defeat for the Communists, or even a setback. On the contrary, the Communists are forging straight ahead.

On the other hand, it must be stated that the so-called liberal-center groups increased their votes quite astonishingly. Thus in France, the Popular Republicans (MRP) rose from 4,580,000 to 5,589,000, thereby becoming the largest party in France and securing 162 seats in the Assembly. The Christian Democrats in Italy also became the largest party, counting 7,877,000 votes and obtaining 196 seats.

What did this vote consist of? Truly, a large section of progressive, middle class bourgeois Catholic votes, but also a large section of pro-fascist and reactionary groups which broke away from the

extreme rightist parties, and concealed their real intentions by giving support to this so-called middle group.

If, therefore, the New York Times pretends that "wherever the European people had been able to register their will they have repudiated the extremists of both right and left," it will be found that this is only partly true. It does not apply to the Communist vote.

How do the Socialists explain their own defeat? The New Leader of June 8 declares: "Democratic Socialist Parties have suffered everywhere, so far as a comparison with previous elections is possible. Their losses correspond to the degree of their collaboration with the local Communist Party." But this can hardly explain the large vote that the Socialists received in Italy, where a large section of the Socialist Party, led by Pietro Nenni, co-operated closely with the Communist Party.

VATICAN NEW FACTOR

A new political factor entered the election situation with which we have not had to deal so seriously in the past. On the very eve of the elections in France and Italy on June 2, the Pope issued a broadside, calling upon Catholic voters to have nothing to do with the Communists.

Lower functionaries of the Catholic hierarchy issued pronouncements declaring that any-

one voting for the Communist Party would be condemned to Purgatory and would be denied many of the rights of the Church.

The same day, on June 2, elections were held in Cuba. The Catholic Church intervened quite openly. At the bottom of the altar of each church there was the picture of the reactionary candidate, generally supported by the Falangists. The picture bore no name or motto, but as the people knelt they could not help but see the picture which appeared in their eyes as something sacred which they must follow.

It might be added that these candidates were soundly defeated.

The movement towards Communism will continue to grow. The leaders of the Socialist Party must realize that if they repeat their position as in the pre-Hitler period, reject unity and carry on their campaign against the workers in the Communist Party instead of against the reactionary capitalists, they will face a new birth of fascism which can only result in the further destruction of human lives.

What is taking place in Germany in the creation of the Socialist Unity Party, even though perhaps not yet applicable in other countries, should be that towards which all workers should strive, namely, one party of the working class with a program of Socialism.

Letters from Our Readers

About Art And Nature

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I should like to call the attention of your art commentators to the words of Ilya Ehrenburg as Mike Gold quotes him in a recent issue:

"Making a book," says Ehrenburg, and he might as well have said painting a picture, "is like having a baby. It is a living process, not the correct addition of a column of figures. It is biological, not mechanical."

logical, not mechanical."

And as for those who talk of keeping up production of art with the every day changes in the headlines, he said that no matter; it still takes a length of time to have a baby.

During 10 or 15 years of this sort of thing, I witnessed an exhibit of the formulae painting to which a working class audience was invited. When all the talk and expounding was over, a young worker rose and addressed the following question to the prominent critic:

"Is there anything wrong with me, who am in overalls six days a week, among machines, who sees fellow workers all week, also in greasy overalls, that I prefer to see on the walls of my home pictures of flowers?"

M. BECKER.

The Taint Of Munich

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

People who honestly believe

that the armed conflict just ended was, for the purpose of uprooting fascism, wherever found, placed great hopes on the UN's faithfully following through the high moral purpose for which the war was magnificently fought and won.

But ever since its first session at Hunter College, things have been said and actions taken that do not promise the fulfillment of those hopes. Quite the contrary they show a tendency of unprincipled tenderness toward such

remnants of fascism as survive, notably in Spain.

In behalf of the latter, the delegate from Britain, Sir Alexander Cadogan, has revealed himself the most notorious advocate of its continuance—unhindered by any action other delegates, more sensitive to the aspirations of decent humanity, have been proposing. From this, one conclusion is inescapable: The taint of Munichism remains strong among high British government officials and is manifesting itself in new forms, depending on the circumstances of the moment. It is a sign of danger for the future of freedom and progress. A. R.

Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

WITH primaries completed in some 20 states, one fact that stands out is the lack of contests for Congressional nominations.

One commentator estimated a few weeks ago that in 13 states that had held their primary elections by then, 157 incumbents out of 173 involved were returned. A dozen quit, and only four were beaten.

Of the 157 returned, very few had opposition, except in California where cross-filing makes every primary a preliminary election.

Massachusetts and Michigan, as well as several smaller states, have held their primaries since, again with a minimum of contests against incumbents.

Since the primaries decide the candidates for the fall elections, and in many cases are equivalent to election, this singular lack of contests implies that labor has not been overly effective politically this year.

If New York City is any criterion, it is not hard to find at least one reason why. Discussions with leaders of some of the most progressive and active CIO locals in the city reveal that the political apparatus within the unions has been allowed to disintegrate in the last year, and it hasn't been picked up yet.

THE probable cause is preoccupation of labor with wage struggles on the industrial front. Despite many warnings, it seems as though many union leaders, unconsciously perhaps, figured that with the end of the war and of close government regulation of union

conditions, they could ease up on political organization.

Yet it is more obvious than ever that the living standards of the working class and the functioning of its organizations are inseparably tied to the actions of Congress and the Administration.

The tie-up exists not only in the immediate sense of wages, prices, labor's rights, etc. It exists, too, as regards the basic conditions affecting the working class, conditions of war or peace, of democracy or fascism.

We are right in the middle of the primary election struggle in New York State now. In less than three weeks, nominating petitions have to be filed for the various party contests. Labor will have to move fast if it is to affect nominations for Congress and legislature.

Some contests in which labor has an important stake are already clearly defined. Outstanding in the congressional field is the drive to nominate George Rooney, CIO electrical workers' leader, in the 5th district Democratic primaries in Queens against Rep. William B. Barry.

Labor is interested, though not directly involved, in Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin's campaign for the 17th district GOP renomination against reactionary attempts to dump him in favor of State Sen. Frederic R. Coudert. Rep. Baldwin is being ditched because he dared vote against repressive anti-labor legislation, for price control, etc.

Labor will also probably be greatly interested in a Republican contest in the 16th district, against arch-reactionary Rep. Ellsworth Buck, and in the 21st against Democratic Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, though candidates have not yet been selected. In Brooklyn and the Bronx, as well as upstate,

there may yet be several other important congressional primary fights.

THREE legislative contests stand out as of singular importance. One is the bid for reelection of Assemblyman Leo Isacson, sole laborite in the legislature, who is victim of a gang-up by Democratic and GOP machines because of his bold fight for progress, democracy, and labor's rights in Albany.

New York labor cannot afford to allow Isacson to be beaten, not only because of his personal abilities and courage, but because it would be a serious setback to its prestige and influence if so consistent and aggressive a champion of the people's interests were eliminated.

The other two contests are those of Charles Collins, progressive Negro AFL leader, running for Senate in both major party primaries in the 21st district in Harlem; and Mrs. Ada Jackson, Negro civic leader in the 17th assembly district in Brooklyn, running in the GOP primary.

Victory for them is important not only because they are highly competent leaders closely associated with labor but because their election would advance enormously the political rights of the Negro people. Collins would be the first Negro ever to sit in the State Senate, and Mrs. Jackson the first Negro woman ever to be elected to public office in the state and the first Negro legislator from Brooklyn.

Victory in nearly all these contests, however, depends on labor's ability to mobilize its strength without further loss of time. CIO-PAC needs to dig up the methods used with great effect in the presidential elections of 1944 and put them to use again.

No Homes

For the Braves

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I was listening to a program on WOR, The Daily Dilemma, in which a veteran, a hero with all the medals and stars, appealed to the listeners to get him and his family a place to live.

His wife and one child lived with his parents in a one room apartment. His other child is with friends. He is forced to live in a boarding house and gets to see his family once a week.

I think our representatives in Washington should feel ashamed that a hero comes home only to find that the government permits him to suffer like that. In this rich country, this situation exists! I think it would be a good idea if our country took a lesson from the Soviet Union in regard to heroes and veterans. The returning veterans in the Soviet Union don't have this dilemma and don't have to go on the radio in order to obtain a place to live.

The government of the Soviet Union, provides its returning heroes and veterans with everything they require.

MRS. L. BENSA.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

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It's Up to Us

THERE is a dramatic contrast between the atombomb plan offered by Bernard Baruch for the U.S. and that offered by Andrei Gromyko for the Soviet Union.

Baruch tells the world, in effect, we have the bomb which can wipe you boys off the map. We'll give it up some time in the future, when we think that you boys have acted the way we like, and have done what we want. Till then, we'll hold on to the bomb and continue making more.

Gromyko says, let's outlaw atomic warfare. Let all bombs be destroyed within 90 days after agreement. Since world peace depends on the agreement of the big powers, who alone have the strength to wage war, the right of any big power to express its disagreement through veto is essential to preserving unanimity.

He argues: Veto power compels the big powers to arrive at unanimous understandings on all vital issues. It prevents the ganging up of any group against any other. It is the insurance that peace will be maintained.

Now, the dramatic thing is that Baruch calls for the abolition of this essential veto power at the same time that he insists that the U.S. will keep its atombomb monopoly.

His plan thus wipes out the right of other nations to veto, but it gives the U.S. the SOLE right to veto.

As Walter Lippmann admits in the New York Herald Tribune:

"While the Baruch plan's words imply that the U.S. is opposed to the principle of veto, the American proposal is founded on the American veto. . . . The treaty (for world control) must satisfy us or we shall veto it. There can be no international control of atomic energy without our consent. The power to prevent something from happening by withholding consent IS the veto." (June 20.)

There it is. Either we stop waving the atombomb in mankind's face, or we stand indicted as menacing mankind and world peace. It's up to us.

Why There Are Strikes

IT is high time to debunk the dangerous myth of labor's responsibility for strikes.

Every time workers walk out, usually after months of futile negotiation, a howl goes up that they are holding up reconversion, and bankrupting the country.

President Truman's attack on A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston of the railway trainmen and engineers unions was a typical example of that line of thinking.

The President had not a word of criticism for the rail companies, though it later turned out it was they who had turned down all efforts to meet with union leaders to avert the rail strike.

Now the reactionary press is trying to perpetuate the myth by elaborate statistics showing that there are very few lockouts compared with strikes. The idea it is trying to convey is that employers are responsible when there is a lockout and workers are responsible when there is a strike.

This is utter and complete bunk. The sweating of American labor increased greatly during the war. Each worker now produces fifteen percent more for every hour he works. While his wages have gone up, so has the cost of living.

His real wages are actually not much greater than they were in 1939, and as the cost of living continues to rise they grow less.

Every effort made by labor, short of strikes, to restore at least partial balance between its productivity and its real wages has failed.

The President, instead of aiding labor, more often than not has helped the employers by attacking the workers for using the one weapon left to them.

Yet, it is only when labor gets a larger share of what it produces that the entire national economy can keep going without a breakdown for any length of time.

Where workers have struck, it is because they had no other means of defending themselves against increased exploitation by the employers.

To place the responsibility for those strikes upon them is like criticising the victim of a robbery when he uses force against the robber.

It is highly important that this truth be proclaimed loud and far by the labor movement in all its literature and statements. To fail to do so is to risk the political isolation which Big Business is now desperately trying to achieve for it.

HANDED OVER



Views on Labor News

Dubinsky and Crown 'Socialism'

By George Morris

THERE are two ways to measure a labor leader: one, by what he does in his organization; two, on the way he is estimated in the ranks of reactionaries.

Unfortunately, the average unionist is in no position to know what the Wall Street Journal or a management magazine or the "confidential" dope sheets sent to employers, say about his leaders.

In most cases, union leaders worthy of the trust workers put in them, are singled out for denunciation. But David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Emil Rieve, head of the CIO's Textile Workers Union, are singled out for glowing tribute.

The current issue of *Factory*, a management magazine (McGraw-Hill), features a long blood and thunder piece titled "You can't laugh off the Communists." The object is to scare factory managers to death because the "reds" are about to capture the factories and they are strong enough to do it.

The article is supposed to show factory managers how to tell a "communist" from a "good" labor leaders, the kind they can deal with. The whole stupid article is an abridged and a bit reworded reprint of a "confidential" dope sheet for employers on Communists in the labor movement put out by the Research Institute of America. I have recently learned that the document was prepared for the institute by a Social Democrat, one of Dubinsky's boys.

Dubinsky Rates High With Bosses

Dubinsky is listed as a "reputable" leader in the *Factory* article. The esteem for him is es-

pecially high because he crossed the CIO picket line at the Waldorf-Astoria last winter to be the only labor official to attend the dinner honoring Winston Churchill.

"Pictures of the 'political picket line' were front-paged across the country gaining Communists more of the publicity they love," bemoans the management magazine.

Rieve rated an editorial in Wednesday's *Wall Street Journal* because he "spoke some solid, good sense on the labor problem." The "good sense" came in an interview in which Rieve insisted that "unions must take responsibility" and he criticized the idea of sole union supervision over welfare funds.

Coming at a moment when reaction is screaming for shackles upon unions on a claim that they aren't "responsible" Rieve's words are music to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Both Rieve and Dubinsky are Social Democrats and they never miss an opportunity to shout their hatred of the U.S.S.R. and love from employers seem to go together.

His Majesty's 'Socialists'

That, of course, isn't new. But it is most important to realize that the policy of Social Democrats everywhere is becoming more and more one of subordinating everything to an anti-Soviet foreign policy. This explains why David Dubinsky has become a sort of unofficial agent of His Majesty's Labor government.

The fact that the Bevin-Attlee government is taking an aggressive anti-Soviet position in Europe outweighs, in Dubinsky's eyes, the fact that it has taken over Hitler's anti-Semitism and fosters anti-Jewish pogroms in Palestine and stifles democracy in Greece. This is why David Dubinsky, head of a union with the largest number of Jewish mem-

bers, for many years associated with movements of Jewish people, hasn't a word to say on the turn of British laborite policy.

His Liberal Party's convention last weekend wasn't able to duck the issue so a resolution confining criticism to Bevin for his anti-Semitic remarks and absolving the government of blame, was passed. Bevin is only the foreign minister and delivered the speech before the Labor Party's convention — the speech upon which a vote of confidence was asked and obtained.

The same Dubinsky sang praises for the anti-Semitic Poles in London and their generals Bor and Anders who are behind the killings of Jews in Poland today. What counts is not their anti-Semitism but their anti-Sovietism.

It is amazing that a man who has for many years been actively involved in work among Jewish people, should come down to this. But this is the inevitable course of enmity to the Soviet Union.

We are now witnessing a repetition of the disgraceful pre-Hitler policy of the old line Social Democrats when they subordinated the interest of labor of their respective countries to support of German Social Democracy. German Social Democrats, aspiring for the role of imperialist vanguards against the U.S.S.R., steadily gave way to reaction. They actually paved the way for Hitler. Dubinsky's all over the world apologized for the German "socialists" just as they are beginning to do now for the King's "socialists."

All the political strings they can pull will now go for the happy Bevin-Byrnes combination. If a demonstration against anti-Semitism or a wage demand, or a strike, or a wage demand, embarrasses this primary consideration — anti-Soviet foreign policy — then it will just have to be sidetracked, say Dubinsky and his friends.

He Won Our Fight

All Harlem Swung Louis' Left Hook

By John Hudson Jones

All that day we had paraded and welcomed Joe to Harlem. We knew he was going to win. We came from far and wide to see him do it. We lined the streets 200,000 strong, hoping he would come along so that we could tell him, "Good luck Joe! We'll be right in there with you!"

Yes we knew it, but when they climbed into the ring a mass anxiety gripped Harlem for forty-two minutes. It was terrible. Why didn't Joe knock him out the first second of the first round? What's the matter Joe? Why don'tcha nail 'im with that old right hammer and ease our minds? Hurry Joe! Hurry! Something might happen! Bust 'im a good one, then come on down and let's celebrate!

Minute by minute it dragged on. Conn was running, and Joe was stalking him. Tight little groups stood around parked automobiles

too nervous to stand still, too interested to move around. The voice of ten thousand radios came from open windows, and bursting bars and grills. Only the giant rumble of passing subway trains dared interfere.

And then before we knew it, Bam! Conn was down and out! An electric current ran from 110 St. to 155; from the Harlem River to Broadway. And then it was on, just like V-J Day! Only this was V-C night!

Thousands poured out of the houses and into the streets. Shouting victory cries, blowing horns and whistles, slapping backs, meeting and greeting. A dozen teen-agers swept down the middle of the Seventh Ave. with a home made banner which read, "A good deal Joe, do it some more!" Huge lapel buttons said, "I told you so!"

Then somebody shouted, "Joe's gonna be at the Theresa." The story travelled like wildfire, and to a man the crowds surged toward 125 and Seventh Ave. Dramatic orators hailed Joe's prowess from automobile and newsstand tops. Purple "Joe Louis" banners rippled crazily as their carriers raced along. Joe didn't come, but that was all right. "He won our fight!"

There were almost as many police as there were people. What did they think was going to happen anyway? They stood in every other

Harlem Vows War On Rent Gouge

By Claudia Jones

Representatives of 60 organizations at the Church of the Masters, 86 Morningside Ave., last night warned landlords that the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization will open war against vermin infested houses and high prices.

The delegates voted to send a delegation to the N. Y. Save OPA Caravan to Washington on Monday, to have street tables bringing Save-OPA message to Harlem citizens on Saturday and to plan a huge rally of tenants and consumers.

A permanent organization was established last night to build a membership organization of Harlem consumers and tenants.

Bonita Williams, of the Harlem Consumers Council told how the committee's work led to action in protection of the rights of tenants and consumers of the community. The case of Mrs. Margaret Whaley, with a family of 7, Negro woman who was put out by the court marshal without a court order, now pending in the DA's office is one of the cases the committee initiated. Another case was that of a soldier who was evicted on 125 St., but whose furniture was placed back in the house by members of the committee.

The whole movement for protecting the welfare and interests of Harlem tenants and consumers was spearheaded by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. Recently in a press conference Councilman Davis charged that Housing Commissioner Thomas N. Saxl should do less talking and more action on housing conditions in the Harlem community which remains unchanged.

Today Harlem landlords were fined a total of \$525 by Magistrate Edgar Bromberger in Municipal Term Court for allowing their buildings to be in a dirty and unsafe condition.

Davis has also charged at his press conference that the fines assessed landlords was all too low.

600 ILGW Members Rally for 'Seven'

More than 600 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union attended a mass meeting in support of the fight for reinstatement of seven members of Cutters Local 10.

Hyman Glickstein who is associated with Rep. Vito Marcantonio as attorneys in the case now pending in court, explained the issues in the fight. Arnold Ames and Charles Nemeroff, two of the suspended members were among the speakers.

The audience donated \$565 to further court battle for restoration of democracy in the ILGWU.

O'Dwyer Signs 2% Sales Tax

Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday signed six tax bills which will return \$100,000,000 annually to the city. Out of this, \$80,000,000 will come from the pockets of the people through sales taxes.

A brief informal public hearing preceded the signing, most of which was on the controversial 2 percent sales tax. There were no representatives of labor or consumer groups at the hearing.

Hepe are the six tax bills which go into effect July 1.

Sales tax, \$80,000,000; business and finance tax, \$10,000,000; 5 percent hotel room tax, \$7,000,000; utilities tax, \$5,000,000; conduit tax, \$450,000.

The pari-mutuel racing tax has been in effect since April 12 and this week it was revealed the city had taken in \$2,665,057 up to May 31.

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LESS THAN RETAIL All Profits to Fund Drive

University Club Fund Drive Bazaar 125 E. 170 St., Bronx Fri. eve., Sat. aft. & eve., June 21 & 22

H&M Men May Get 18½ Cents

For almost two hours at City Hall yesterday Mayor O'Dwyer, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, representatives of the Hudson & Manhattan RR and officials of the striking H&M rail unions conferred, argued, presented documents and threw heated words at each other in a desperate effort to end the three-week strike.

At the end of the meeting three things had transpired:

O'Dwyer ordered Michael J. O'Connell, assistant general superintendent of the railroad out of the room for abusive and truculent behavior.

The railroad officials agreed to accept an 18½-cent award if it was ordered by the special quasi-judicial Emergency Board set up for the dispute. A decision is expected today or tomorrow.

O'Dwyer insisted on an end to "hifalutin poppycock" indulged in by John E. Buck, vice-president and general counsel of the H&M

3d St. Mothers Win Bus Change

The Third Street mothers yesterday won a partial victory with the rerouting of the New York City Omnibus Corp. (green bus) from their street between Avenues A and B, Manhattan.

The mothers' protests were led by Mrs. Emma Billig, whose son Jimmie was killed by a red bus.

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Michigan GOP Names Sigler

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, June 20.—The Ford Motor Company-U. S. Sen. Vandenberg candidates, Kim Sigler for governor and Eugene C. Keyes for Lt. Governor won on the Republican nominations in Michigan primaries today. Murray D. Wagoner former governor of Michigan won the nomination easily over William J. Cody in the Democratic primary. Senator Arthur Vandenberg was unopposed for renomination on the Republican ticket; James E. Lee, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator also has no opposition. Louis C. Miriani, a corporation lawyer topped the poll for the vacancy for Detroit City Council. Fay McNamara, former AFL official was runner up.

The vote in the elections was one of the lowest in the state history. William Allan, correspondent of the Daily Worker, vice chairman Michigan Communist Party polled 3,917 votes for city council. Miriani's vote to top the councilmanic race was 29,969. McNamara the runner up obtained 13,800.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan
THEODORE DREISER CULTURAL WORKSHOP—Special meeting; all interested in art, dancing, dramatics, writing, puppets, etc., invited. Hear reports on New Headquarters and work in progress. See puppet show. Friday, June 21, 8 p.m., 13 Astor Pl., Room 405.

"Is the U. S. Atom Control Proposal a Plan for Peace?" Alan Max of the Daily Worker will discuss the Baruch Atom Control Plan now before the United Nations and related problems being discussed at the Paris Conference of Foreign Ministers. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16 St., at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

POLE DANCING of many nations for beginners and advanced. Instruction fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18 St., 8 p.m.

FUND RAISING PARTY, dancing, refreshments, unusual entertainment, surprises. Friday, June 21, 9:00 p.m.; 430 6th Ave. Adm., 75c.

Tomorrow Manhattan
GALA DANCE, Saturday, June 22, 8:30 p.m., at the Penthouse of Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., Manhattan; on Cooper Sq.; Carols and His Rhythm Aces, Marty Ross Carolina Quartet, "Labe" Pape, M.C., featuring Woody Guthrie, People's Ballad Singer. Adm., \$1.20. Auspices Youth Lodges, JFFO-IWO.

GENIUS CLUB presents its new summer policy in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Diplomat tonight. Show and dance, featuring the June Taylor chorus girls; Larry Winters, baritone of "Call Me Mister," singing songs from the show, and other acts. Dancing begins 9 p.m. Show at 11 p.m. Our new ballroom and three cocktail rooms accommodate twice our previous capacity. Adm., \$1. 110 W. 43 St.

ALL STAR SHOW—Dance, benefit French Underground Veterans; congenial, cool, refreshments; Saturday, June 22, 8:00 p.m.; Teachers Union Lounge, 5th floor, 13 Astor Pl.

SUMMER FESTIVAL! Entertainment, refreshments; music by five-piece band. Ausp. Lincoln & Tom Paine Youth Clubs, C.P. 8:30 p.m., 571 W. 182 St. Sub., \$1 in advance, \$1.25 at the door

Tomorrow Brooklyn
FUN AND FROLIC with students of Brownsville Annex, Jefferson School. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, at 1602 Pitkin Ave., nr. Hopkinson, 9 p.m. Sub., 50c.

CARNIVAL NIGHT—entertainment, music, refreshments; fun for all. Ausp. Parkway Club, C.P., 305 Church Ave. Sub., \$1.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER to honor our own Dominick Pecora; entertainment. Wm. Penn of "Oklahoma." Councilman Cacchione, special guest. Dine, dance and be entertained. Sub., \$1.25. 125 Boerum St., Brooklyn, C.P. of Wmabg.

Philadelphia, Pa.
COOL OFF at the Penn C.P. outdoor "Yard-Gras." Entertainment, dancing, free food and drink. Sunday, June 23, 8:00 p.m., 4836 N. Marvins St. Sub., 75c.

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I. WALLMAN, Mgr

Connolly in Heights Race for Congress

By Max Gordon

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly (ALP) has entered the Democratic primary for Congress in the 21st District, it was announced yesterday.

The 21st includes Washington Heights. The incumbent, James H. Torrens, was refused redesignation by the Democratic machine in the district for factional reasons. The official designee is Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, candidate of Christian Fronters who were at one time active in the area.

Flynn was the one state legislator of either party who publicly attacked the trade union movement during last winter's wage fight.

THREE WAY RACE

Another candidate in the Democratic primary is Norman Rein, wealthy attorney who was prevailed upon by backers of Torrens to enter the fight against Flynn.

Rein said yesterday, on learning of Connolly's entry, that he intended to remain in the race, making it a three-way affair.

The 21st is a highly progressive district with a big Independent vote, particularly among Democrats.

Connolly ran for Council with both Democratic and ALP endorse-

ment. He has strong Democratic backing in the district. In a statement announcing his candidacy, he said a Congress was needed which will fight for lasting unity and peace among the nations of the world and which will carry forward the Roosevelt domestic program.

SULZBERGER IN 17th

Democrats announced yesterday they have named Myron Sulzberger, Jr., lawyer and ex-Marine captain, as their candidate in the 17th Congressional District, now represented by Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin.

Apprised of the nomination, Rep. Baldwin said he plans to enter the Democratic, as well as the Republican primary.

In the Democratic primaries in the 18th, Rep. Vito Marcantonio will face opposition from Patrick J. Hannigan, war veteran, who is the nominee of reactionary, red-baiting elements.

Hannigan is replacing former Rep. Martin Kennedy, who announced his entry into the primaries two weeks ago. Knowing he had no chance to defeat Marcantonio, the official Democratic designee, Kennedy scouted around for a war vet to enter the fight in his place.

PRESS ROUNDUP

'U.S. ATOM VETO UNIQUE'

THE HERALD TRIBUNE columnist Walter Lippmann explodes the myth of the Baruch proposal: "The power to prevent something from happening by withholding consent is the veto. In the case of atomic energy the American veto is unique and absolute." He asks: "what is the good of concealing and confusing it by talking as if the veto—the principle of unanimous consent among sovereign states—were a peculiar device which but for the Russians, we should gladly abolish?" The Daily Worker exposed that fact last week.

THE DAILY MIRROR insists that "the world has to correct the biggest mistakes at Yalta and San Francisco—the recognition of the veto." What annoys the Mirror in this case is that "Soviet Russia has a private fight with Franco." Not so private, Mr. Hearst, because 13,000,000 Americans were mobilized to fight the fascist Axis to which Franco belonged.

PM's editorial by Saul K. Padover charges, Britain's "foreign policy (Spain, Greece, Palestine) is reactionary enough to win the constant applause of the Tories." He believes that the Bevin domestic policy is truly socialist. The same financial and industrial interests which still own basic British industry are the promoters of

empire politics where the sun never sets.

THE TIMES doesn't like the Soviet stand for "an immediate rupture of diplomatic relations" with Franco. It believes, "any new consideration of the problem by the Security Council will have to await the development of further facts." They also looked for "facts" at Munich in 1938 and they found war, including Pearl Harbor.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM pursues its fight for elimination of the Wagner Act. The occasion this time: "The Weirton Steel Co., accused by the CIO of contempt of court, sought to subpoena certain union records." Scripps-Howard wails about the unfair advantage labor has over the Weirton Corp. It longs for the days when Weirton thugs and police murdered men who wanted to feed their families.

THE POST says: "The members of the United States mission about to sail for Greece to observe preparations for the plebiscite on the return of the king are being played for international suckers. Greek royalists have been drawing us into approving, with the official stamp of democracy, the establishment of an authoritarian regime supported by police terror." Just one correction. Byrnes and Bevin are not suckers. They are the authors of the policy in Greece.

THE SUN's David Lawrence weeps because "the President's bill will remain on the table..." The bill is the one that would draft strikers into the armed forces.

THE DAILY NEWS iron cross columnist John O'Donnell continues his macabre dance on Roosevelt's grave. He attacks "the war-mongering Roosevelt" while supporting the war-mongering of Byrnes and Bevin against the Soviet Union.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN plays up Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) for opposing "any effort to give away our national atomic secrets..." Rather than prevent atomic warfare, Hearst would like to launch it.

Deaths

SOCKOL, SAMUEL (Pop)—Died Wednesday, June 19. Funeral will be held Friday, June 21, at 1 p.m. at 28 Hackett Circle, Stamford, Conn.

Condolences

WE EXTEND our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our comrade and co-worker, Sarah Berman, Workers' Cooperative Library, Bronx, N.Y.

SOCKOL, SAMUEL—We extend our heartfelt condolences to the family of our comrade and devoted worker, Samuel (Pop) Sockol. City Committee, C.P., Stamford, Conn.

In Memoriam

PURDY, HARRY—In memory of our comrade, Harry Purdy, killed over Germany, June 20, 1944. Anabel Barahal, Robert Purdy, Gladys Purdy.

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S P O R T S

In this corner

A Joe Louis Fight Is Never Dull

By Bill Mardo

Is Joe Louis just Joe Louis? Or is Joe Louis something else? Is Joe Louis an artist, is Joe Louis perfection, is Joe Louis all the things, little and big, that make a man more than a man, a prizefighter more than just a prizefighter? People keep asking me, "Was it exciting?"

And excuse me if I confess that it's so hard to answer in a word. If for you excitement means a vicious pier-sixer, then it wasn't exciting. The Louis-Conn thing wasn't exciting. If for you excitement means a see-saw battle between two evenly-equipped men, a storm that rages one way and another, then the heavyweight title bout wasn't for you.

Exciting? When you listen to a symphony, a quiet symphony that comes out smooth and easy, that thunders magnificently with its cymbals and drums only once at the climax, is it exciting? A painting, a melange of strokes and colors to form an idea, when it's hanging there on the wall, quiet in its technique yet explosive and full of content that hits you just right, is it exciting?

Fraud! Swindle! Investigate! So screamed Congressman O'Toole yesterday in a telegram to the Boxing Commission. Hold up their purses!

Hold up your head, Congressman. That's Joe Louis you're speaking about. A man who's done more to make people forget about frauds and swindles in his chosen profession than any other individual you can name.

The prices were a swindle, Congressman, the seats were a fraud. But not Joe Louis. And not Billy Conn. For one of them is the most amazing man in mittens ever, and the other is a fine honest fighter who was sent out on a man's errand that, truly enough, no man seems capable of doing.

It was as if the weather-man had been told to arrange the skies, the clouds, the temperature to fit the fighting personality of Joe Louis. A calm coolness hung over the Bronx ballpark, bathed in its artificial burning daylight. A calm coolness with just enough menace in the clouds to keep the crowd of 45,000 looking up occasionally to see if the storm was approaching. Just as they later looked on in the early rounds of the Big Fight, to see when the calm balled fists of the champion were going to erupt its own burst of thunder on the jaw of a pale, nervous challenger who was unable to do a thing against the methodical master before him.

From the word go, Billy Conn couldn't do a thing but run, from side to side and around and around. And whichever way he went, no matter how quick he darted and feinted like a jack-rabbit, there was that man in front of him. A man with a plan, as always, a shadow that loomed so large and imperturbable that all Billy could do was run some more, and whenever he was at a distance safe enough to smile for a moment, the lost child from Pittsburgh would smile. Broadly and foolishly he smiled, and yet that grin born of desperation and futility was enough to rip your heart out. Because Billy's smile seemed to say, "My God, Joe was so right. I can run but I can't hide."

The squared circle grew smaller for Conn with each passing round. And when one of the hired helpers held a frame of cardboard aloft, with the big number four on it so that those in the farthest bleachers could tell what round was coming up, that ring began to shrink even more. For the man in front of Conn began to move faster, there was no getting away, and one after another, there must have been fifty altogether, terrible left hooks began to fly out of the night and each one shot true to its mark. Each one began to split open Conn's pretty face, and the blood dribbled from the eyes and the breath came heavy from the mouth. And once during that rain of left-handed hell, when Louis caught Conn on the ropes with a short right uppercut to the jaw, the once-pugnacious Pittsburgher acted for a moment as if he were going to make the grand gesture of slugging back to go down fighting—but no, the mark of utter defeat was so plainly printed on his battered face that he had no heart for such strange glory and managed to summon enough strength in his lagging legs to escape the uniquely-controlled wrath that is owned by Joe Louis, champion extraordinary.

It could've been ended in the fifth, when a short one-two to the jaw hurt Conn. But Joe Louis never gambles, never expends himself for the final killing until he senses just the moment and situation that he desires.

He knew the time had come in the eighth round, and just before he left his stool to answer the bell, he told trainer Manny Seamon: "I'm going out to get him now." No man was ever gotten with neater dispatch.

Conn landed the first punch of the round, a long left jab to the face. Louis snapped back with his own left, and though it whipped out straight and stiff you could see Joe's back was behind it. Conn fled quickly, but Louis was wasting no time now. He caught Billy on the ropes with a right-hand "opener" to the jaw. Conn tried to smile and get the hell out of there. But the champ charged in close, ripped two more rights to the body and as Conn made an effort to pull away and stick out his own left, Louis cracked over a two-inch chop to the jaw. Billy pitched forward and as he did, Joe brought up a murderous uppercut and then timed his left hook to the exact second that Conn's knees buckled. Those three punches had been thrown with all the speed and accuracy of the younger Joe Louis, and as the challenger pitched backward to the canvas, his legs tangled in a crazy web of confusion, there was no questioning that the fight was over. Billy lay there like dead, and only at the count of nine did he turn over on his belly and try to prop his punch-numbed body into a sitting position.

COMPARING THEIR TWO FIGHTS:

Conn Wasn't as Good, Joe Was Even Better

By Lester Rodney

The biggest difference between the two Louis - Conn fights is simply this—one was a fight and the other wasn't. Back in '41 Billy Conn wasn't afraid of Joe Louis. Wednesday night he was.

It's not cruel to write that a man was afraid—not when he's once tasted the controlled thunder that comes out of the fists of the greatest puncher of all times—a thunder that explodes in his head and leaves him quivering, helpless and numb with panicky darkness on the canvas.

Billy may not have consciously been afraid before the fight. He may even have meant it when he said he thought he would win. But in the little square with ropes all around him as he started to dance sideways, backwards and always away from the man with cocked fists moving toward him you knew and he knew he was afraid. He wasn't even thinking of winning the championship after a little while. To win the championship you have to get in there and out-fight the champion. For seven and a half rounds Conn was happy enough to keep out of harm's way. Even had he lasted the route he would have been a very bad loser on points.

Back in '41 the cocky, top-of-the-world Conn fought a brilliant, courageous fight. He was wary, but he took some chances to get in, beat the champ to some punches and roll up some points. That was the only way he was slightly ahead going into the 13th.

The story of the second fight is told in the literal fact that Conn



never took a forward step and Louis never took a backward one. The pattern was clear halfway through the first round.

There was another difference between the two fights. Louis was a better fighter in this one. Yes, five years later, at the ripe "old" age of 32. This remarkably conditioned athlete, who incidentally doesn't drink or smoke, was hardly drawing a deep breath when he pulled on his bathrobe in the eighth, while they dragged Conn to his corner. His timing looked as sharp as it ever did in his greatest days. His footwork had none of Conn's fancy dan jigging. Just what it had to do to move his big guns

into the right position. And certainly his phenomenal hand speed, the ability to pour short, power-packed punches faster than the eye can follow, was all there. As usual, after a Louis knockout, writers who sat short feet away weren't sure just how many and what kind of punches had ended the fight.

Joe actually outboxed Conn, supposedly the master boxer if nothing else. Forced to make the fight, open up with all the leads, he still picked off Billy's counters with ease. His left jab, never the routine sticking out of the glove, but a numbing jolt in itself, darted through Conn's guard almost at will and began to gain power toward the end. It was just a question of when he would find the opening he wanted to turn that jab into a devastating hook and pour through the finishing right.

Conn put on a little show of occasionally juggling his gloves up and down in front of him, then rotating them rapidly in circles in schoolboy style. Another time he broke into an actual loping run around the champ. If its intent was to confuse Louis and throw him off his stride it was wasted effort. For he was facing a champ who had met and solved every style known and unknown to ringdom, used by men just anxious to collect their dough and not get hurt.

When the inevitable ending came in the eighth it suddenly seemed as if Joe could have finished him any time from the first on.

Small Notes About the Big Fight

By Michael Singer

Joe Louis is an equalizer . . . Joe Louis is a principle . . . Joe Louis is a creator of sudden feelings that are a good and a destroyer of sordid, little prejudices. We saw how Joe Louis does things to people . . . to a man from Baltimore particularly.

He had come up from Baltimore in his battered Chevrolet. He had paid \$10 to stand in Section 3 and he was worried. "Don't mind the standing but hate to have them Harlem folk crowd me in like this." That was at 8:15 p. m. almost two hours before the main event.

A little after 11:00 p. m. the man from Baltimore was shaking hands with a man from Harlem. He was saying, "Oh, you've got a right to be proud. He's a great champ, a really great champ. Now I'll go home and tend to my garden. I've seen Joe Louis fight."

The crowd was silent. A quiet crowd, a hush-hush crowd. They fled out almost noiselessly. The tall, husky Negro said to his friend as they walked down the ramp: "I told you there was nothing to get nervous about. You gotta learn that Joe's like the world . . . he ain't never going to stop."

At 10:10 Louis and Conn stepped into the ring. The crowd opened up, but not too loud. It was still waiting, the cheers sounded almost muffled. But they let loose when Harry Balogh introduced the heavyweight champ as a "credit to his chosen profession and the race he represents."

The rounds slipped by—one, two, three. By then the fans knew. It was Louis by a KO. One guy boomed: "Don't run, Billy boy, you never win by running." Another fan shouted: "He's a gentleman, Billy, he'll do it quick. It won't hurt."

The crowd was sympathetic, however, as Conn back-pedaled furiously, desperately, lingering on to each second like a man who knew he was doomed. "You're a big boy, Billy, get off that bike," one fan shouted. A Negro said to him gently: "That's easy for you to say, you're 200 yards from Louis. It's different

for Conn. He's in there."

Frank McNamara, Lafayette student, son of Capt. William McNamara, in charge of police detail at the Stadium, said to me: "Isn't Louis something? I hope my dad gets a chance to see that guy fight, he's once in a lifetime."

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Bromfield's Sick Ideas On the World Today

By Samuel Sillen

THE American book trade has two infallible tests of a Great Thinker. One is that the author describe "Modern Man"—as in the books of Lewis Mumford, Max Lerner, and Norman Cousins, who tell us that modern man is materialist, modern man is irrational, modern man is obsolete. The second test of the Great Thinker is that he give a title



to "The Age"—whether it be the Ice Age, the Age of Agony, the Age of Floundering Fish, or the Age of Unsure Sympathies.

Both tests are passed with honors by Louis Bromfield in his new book, *A Few Brass Tacks* (Harper, \$2.75). Modern man, writes Bromfield with a remarkable flow of adjectives, is unhappy, bewildered, disillusioned, cynical, pessimistic, stupid, ambitious, selfish, greedy. And he lives in "The Age of Irritation."

All these modern man-age of irritation books, whether "left of center" or off to the remote right as in Bromfield's case, point to an interesting fact. No writer today dares pretend that everything is hunky-dory with capitalism. Things have gone too far for that. The many-colored ideologists of the sainted "free enterprise system" are worried, and they are worried stiff.

Panic positively rages in Bromfield, who once assured Hearst readers that if only Roosevelt were out of the way, America would land on its feet again.

But since he is not talking of the age of imperialism (an "invention" of the Marxists) but of the "Age of Irritation," Bromfield assumes the pose of a sublime moralist. The greedy workers must practise "abstinence" from strikes. They must be taught that economic security is the enemy of liberty. They must adopt a more "neighborly" attitude, which means that they must resist higher wages because that means higher prices. At the same time, they must oppose the "hand-out" State and abolish OPA.

THE GENTLEMAN FARMER SAYS:

In fact, the workers must stop being workers. For, Bromfield insists, modern man should wake up to the fact that "the only real cure is to do away with the conditions which produce a proletarian population." Gentleman-farmer Bromfield (who, incidentally, opposes subsidies to the small farmers) argues that we must all return to the soil and the eternal verities. Bromfield makes his logic crystal clear. He hates Communists (including Roosevelt and the CIO). Communists flourish, he says, because of the workers' discontents. Therefore, if you can somehow abolish the workers (not their discontents, of course) you will frustrate the Communists and the "Age of Irritation" will vanish.

This is no more far-fetched than Bromfield's "foreign policy" for modern man. The UN, he claims, was born in futility. What we need is real world government. But we must get there by stages. The first step, says Bromfield, is for the Anglo-Saxon countries under American leadership to "absorb" half the world. Then there will be two federations, one led by Russia, the other by the Anglo-Saxon powers. Then they will marry and we shall have world government.

Thus, Bromfield's lofty goal of an "eventual" world government assumes a "process of absorption" to begin right now in which the smaller states will lose their independence, and the colonies, which are after all not "prepared for freedom," will gain a benevolent guardianship.

These are a few of the "brass tacks" in Bromfield's book, which contains the usual references to Marxism and the Soviet Union as the source of all evil. The Marxists, he says, have "overlooked" almost entirely research into the elements of mysticism, of intuition, of reincarnation, of "inherited" experience, of mental telepathy, even of spiritualism.

For calling our attention to this oversight, we must be eternally grateful to Louis Bromfield. And also for reminding us of what sick ideas a sick system can produce in its defense.

Leadbelly Plans Carnegie Concert

Huddie Ledbetter, popularly known as Leadbelly, is making an arrangement for a folk music concert at Carnegie Hall in September. He will accompany himself on his unique 12 string guitar.

Brownie McGhee, folk ballad singer, and Sonny Terry, blind harmonica player, are being contacted to appear on the same program.

RADIO

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6:00-WEAF-News; Serenade to America
WEAF-Easy Aces-Sketch
WJZ-News; Kierman's Corner
WABC-Harry Marble, News
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert-Sketch
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-George Putnam, News
WJZ-To Be Announced
WABC-Gordon McRae, Songs
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Bert's Morgan
WABC-Robert Trout, News
WMCA-Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Lanny Ross Show
WMCA-Jack Egan, News
WQXR-News; Music Festival
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WJZ-The Answer Man
WOR-Raymond Swing, News
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF-Around Town-John Cooper
WJZ-Henry J. Taylor
WOR-The Lone Ranger
WABC-Tommy Riggs Show
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Barzin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF-Morgan eBait
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-Sid Gary, Songs
WJZ-Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF-Highways in Melody

WJZ-Boxing Bout
WABC-Mercury Summer Theater
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WMCA-Frank Kingdom
10:45-WEAF-Talk
WMCA-Walk Music
WQXR-The Music Box
11:00-WEAF-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-WABC-News; Music
WMCA-News; Gypsy Caravan
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF-Tales of Foreign Service
12:00-WEAF, WABC-News; Music
WJZ-News Reports
WQXR-News; Overture
12:15-WQXR-Beatrice Mery, Songs
12:30-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WABC-Maisie-Sketch



Morton Gould presents the visiting Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg with the first American album of Soviet popular songs recorded for Crown Records by Harry Horlick. Also presented to Ehrenburg at the Town Hall Club were five American folk songs which the author will deliver to Russian composers to write works based on these themes. Left to right: Gould, Elie Siegmeister, Ehrenburg and Marc Blitzstein of the American Soviet Music Society.

Vet Theatre Suffers Setback with 1st Play

By John Hudson Jones

The founders and members of the Veterans Theatre should be commended and encouraged for organizing themselves with the aim of bringing good drama to Harlem and elsewhere. They have however done themselves a disservice with "Black Messiah," which is a dull, awkward, and embarrassing production.

It is based on the life of Father Divine, certainly a dramatic story to work with, but never rises above the level of slapstick, and very obvious caricature.

Deacon Jones played by Monte Norris is an old Negro pastor in Georgia who gets "the call" to be God and lead his people out of their misery. Martha Jones his wife played by Josephine Woods is his first convert, and subsequently his chief angel. "Father Sublime" as he calls himself after becoming "God" performs several miracles by rather dubious means, starts a huge following and a widespread reputation.

A New York racketeer and confidence man, hears about "Father Sublime," comes down to Georgia and persuades him that in Harlem "the people are in sin up their necks." He of course becomes "Father's" chief lieutenant and treasurer, and takes him and all his "flock" to Harlem.

Occasional spots of real Negro folk humor come out despite the stilted writing.

The Veterans Theatre is an interracial group of sincere hard

working people. It is unfortunate they have spent their time and potential talents with material that drags them down.

THE BLACK MESSIAH, a new comedy drama with music in three acts. Presented by the Veterans Theater at the Triboro. Cast includes Monte Norris, Josephine Wood, William Houseman, Beatrice Murphy, James Gross, Malco Lewis and others. Scenery by Monte Norris. Original music score and 27-voice choir directed by Frederic Johnson. Directed by James H. Dunmore.

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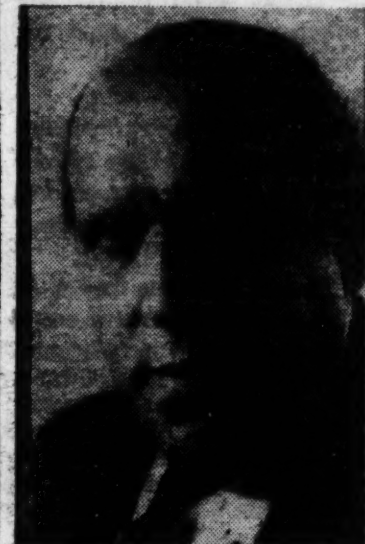
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Barbara Bel Geddes Off to Hollywood

Miss Bel Geddes was signed while playing in the Broadway hit "Deep Are the Roots." Her contract permits her to alternate between stage and screen. For her screen debut she will have the benefit of appearing under Anatole Litvak's direction. Camera work starts on "A Time to Kill" on August 1 at the RKO Studio, with Robert and Raymond Hakim as producers.

'Stadium Stars' to Make Radio Bow

"Stadium Stars", a new series of programs designed to give metropolitan New York concert-goers a preview of artists, orchestras and music to be featured each week at the Lewisohn Concerts, will be inaugurated over WLIR Monday, June 24 from 7:10 to 8:00 p. m.



Joseph Rumshinsky, dean of Yiddish composers, has been re-engaged by Maurice Schwartz to compose the music for all his plays. Mr. Schwartz will present the season of 1946-47 at the Yiddish Art Theatre. "Song of the Dnieper," dramatization of Zalman Schneour's Russian novel by David Licht, opens the season on Oct. 21 at the Yiddish Art Theatre (Second Ave. and Fourth St.).

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Acquit Communist, Dolsen, Of Dies Committee Charges

By Robert Minor

WASHINGTON, June 20.—James H. Dolsen, Pittsburgh Communist leader was acquitted today in a criminal trial for his refusal to answer four questions propounded to him by the Dies Committee six years ago.

In a notable ruling, Judge James M. Proctor of the Federal District Court said it appeared from the transcript of the session of the Dies Committee itself that Dolsen and his records had been brought to Washington "under the coercive influence of representations and actions indicating legal authority of the committee to take his records and to take him to Washington."

"Of course, the committee had no such power," Judge Proctor said. "The exercise of such power was purely arbitrary."

FINDS COERCION

Dolsen "was appearing there and testifying by virtue of the coercive influences of illegal processes and the exercise of illegal, arbitrary power," the Judge continued.

"Under these circumstances, I feel quite confident that a court should not permit its processes and its functions as a court to be used as the forum for the prosecution of a matter arising out of such a factual background. I think it is unfortunate that it is so in this case."

The Judge said he did not want what he said to be taken as a general criticism of the committee, but added:

"Based upon the fundamental proposition that a court should not lend itself to the unconstitutional actions arising out of circumstances and conditions of this sort, which now . . . indicate clearly coercive and oppressive tactics toward the defendant, resulting in his appearance and testimony before the committee, I think the court should sustain the defendant's motion to suppress; and to put it generally, should sustain the defendant's motion to direct a verdict in his favor."

DIRECTED VERDICT

The jury of two women and eight white and two Negro men was brought into the courtroom and instructed by the court. Immediately, and with smiles of apparent relief, the jury rendered its verdict of "not guilty."

The defense, conducted by attorneys Charles E. Ford of Washington and David M. Freedman of New York, in the opinion of expert observers, set an important precedent in civil rights cases.

Dolsen's testimony revealed the ugly picture of the sapping of American liberties. The cross-examination of the Dies agent who led the raid on Dolsen's home with the aid of a Pennsylvania Police corporal was fully supported by official record of the Dies Committee showing that Dies himself endorsed the illegal acts and openly asserted that the questions put to Dolsen were based upon the seized papers.

Guild Sets Up Permanent PAC

Special to the Daily Worker

SCRANTON, Pa., June 20.—The American Newspaper Guild convention voted today to set up a permanent Committee of Political Action. All Guild locals were also asked to cooperate with PAC in their communities.

Full cooperation with the CIO in its Operation Dixie was pledged by the Guild.

The executive board was asked to consult with other unions in the publishing field with the object of establishing a federation of the printing crafts and the Guild.

Big Four Agree to Quit Italy, Bulgaria, 90 Days After Pact

PARIS, June 20.—The Big Four foreign ministers agreed today to postpone for one year the disposition of Italian colonies and to withdraw occupation armies from Bulgaria and Italy within 90 days after peace treaties become effective.

In a day of notable progress it was agreed that the question of Italian colonies be turned over to a special committee for study. When the committee completes its work, possibly sooner than a year from now, the Big Four are to decide on trusteeships for Italian colonial territories.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov suggested that it was better to let the drafting of an Italian peace treaty proceed than to hold it up over colonies.

Agreement on withdrawal of occupation troops was reached at a two-hour plenary session this morning. The Soviet Union had proposed last September to get her troops out of Bulgaria if the British and American troops would quit Italy.

Molotov charged today that the United States and Britain were enlarging Italian airdromes as if they meant to stay there a long time. Secretary of State Byrnes denied this.

At their morning meeting, the Big Four failed to agree on the first item on their day's program — French frontier claims against Italy. Molotov asked more time to consider an expert report on that question. Italians are most anxious over this situation because it involves hydro-electric power which is of enormous importance to North Italy industry.

The foreign ministers decided to establish a Big Four commission of ambassadors to supervise the carrying out of Italian peace terms for the first 12 months after the treaty becomes effective.

The Big Four will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow to take up the disposition of Trieste and the Dodecanese Islands.

Vinson Confirmed

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—The Senate tonight confirmed without debate or dissenting vote the nomination of Fred M. Vinson to be Chief Justice of the United States.

200,000 PARISIANS MARCH TO WARN FRENCH FASCISTS

By Douglas La Chance

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 20 (UP).—Parisian workers, estimated by police to total 200,000 held a mass parade in response to an appeal by the powerful Paris labor union executive to protest against demonstrations early yesterday in which a Communist headquarters was stormed. The demonstrators shouted "Thorez to power," "Hang the fascists."

Some estimates of the number of demonstrators were as high as 500,000.

Leading the parade were men who cleared a passage for the left wing demonstrators. Next came about 200 wounded veterans of the two world wars.

The demonstrators carried banners inscribed "Show the fascists how we will hit back" and "Against fascist reaction the working class marches forward."

Communist leaders themselves expressed surprise at the tremendous size of the crowd, especially the many Socialists who took part. Thorez and the others stood on a balcony.

Nazis Ax-Man Admits Dooming 600 Partisans

Wireless to the Daily Worker

BELGRADE, June 20. — Dragl Jovanovic, prewar Belgrade chief of police, this morning admitted to the court that he signed the execution order covering 600 partisans and the payment of rewards, in conjunction with the Gestapo, for the killing of partisans.

Jovanovic declared that he had arranged a meeting of Mikhallovitch and Nedich in August, 1944 to

inform Mikhallovitch of the German withdrawal from the Balkans. He suggested at the time that Mikhallovitch commence occupation of these towns.

Confronted with Jovanovic, Mikhallovitch denied the meetings with him. In an attempt to prove his point, Jovanovic said, "Didn't I send you a little dog?"

Mikhallovitch replied, "In wartime I didn't care for little dogs."

CIO Here Raps Bevin Anti-Semitism

CIO Council of New York yesterday denounced the stand of the British labor government on the Jews as "outrageous." They urged the U.S. to disassociate itself from Bevin's anti-Semitism.

The Council asked that 2,000 delegates of local unions join the Monday Save-OPA march to Washington.

USSR Our Best Ally, Czechs Here Say

By Helen Simon

"There is no iron curtain." Three Czechoslovak journalists were vehement on that point yesterday when interviewed at the State Department's International Information and Cultural Office here.

Karel Zieris, an editor of Pravo Lodu, central organ of the Czech Social Democratic Party, explained how the Czechoslovak people, regardless of party, feel about the Soviet Union.

"After the Munich disillusionment," he said, "we feel this is the country which could protect us if there would be another war."

None of the three is a Communist but all replied with an explosive "No!" when asked if Communist leadership of the country will cause disunity. The Communists, with 40 percent of all votes

in the recent June 2 election, will name Czechoslovakia's new Premier and already head the Assembly.

"Too many people died together fighting for liberty," said lovely Alena Bernaskova, 26-year-old actress and feature writer for an independent cultural newspaper. The others nodded agreement as she added: "We must stick together to build."

The three answered questions about their journey—how they left Prague on June 10 and reached here Tuesday; how as guests of the State Department they plan to visit

farms, the TVA, hospitals, to speak with everyone from trade unionists to Henry Ford. Then Miss Bernaskova could contain herself no longer.

"What do you think of our nationalization?" she burst out.

The reporters were taken aback. One said he thought it was fine and then the three Czechoslovaks—the independent, the Social Democrat and the Czech Socialist—told of their own enthusiasm.

Nationalization of the key industries, banks, mines and insurance was "the only thing we could do because these were in the hands of the Germans," they said.

"We all think nationalization is better because we can plan," they agreed. "The competitive system doesn't plan."

"Doesn't anyone disagree?" "Well, yes, there are quite a lot of former owners who disagree—violently."

Press Corner:

New England Votes for Free Press With \$600

From New England Communists \$600 to swell the Daily Worker and The Worker fund drive coffers!

That was yesterday's fund drive news.

What's more, New England Communists beat by five days their pledge to reach \$2,500 by June 25. And now they expect to add another \$2,000, bringing in their full quota of \$4,500 by the end of the drive.

Their telegram from Boston said, "Pledge another \$500 by next Wednesday." The pace is stepping up.

In fact, the pace is stepping up throughout the country. Communists and progressives everywhere are responding.

But \$150,000, the press goal, is not yet in sight. \$150,000 is desperately needed to pay up the deficit and meet increasing costs of running the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Let those \$\$\$\$ roll in.

Buffalo ALP Asks Third State Ticket

BUFFALO, June 19.—The ALP Erie County Committee has asked the State Executive Committee to place a third ticket in the field in the coming fall elections.

The action follows similar expressions of sentiment for a third ticket by several locals of the CIO.

The county committee resolution, copies of which were sent to State Chairman Sidney Hillman and the State Executive Committee, asks that "independent candidates be placed and supported in positions such as Governor and Senator who will reflect the program of the ALP in domestic and foreign affairs, and not the anti-labor prowar policies now pursued by the GOP and Democratic machines."

It says that such a ticket will "guarantee the election" of such representatives as the two Buffalo Democratic Assemblymen, and the defeat of the three GOP Congressmen from the area, thereby indicating the ALP is ready to go along with either of the major parties on local nominees acceptable to it.

door-way swinging their ever-ready billies. Somebody hollered:

"Hey! Look at all the cops! If something happens downtown, they'll all be up in Harlem!"

They eyed us as cops always do in Harlem. But we ignored them and celebrate on and on into the dawn. It was great. Joe had done it again.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, June 21, 1946